

Students prepare for Senate elections

Bette Hass

Bob Still, Rex Gwinn, Crissy Schmidt---
What do these three students have in
common?

They are all running for student body
resident in the Student Senate elections
scheduled for Apr. 5.

Still, the leader of the Student Voice
party, thinks that the most important
thing the Senate needs to do in the
upcoming year is "to come out of that
office and go to the students." He
suggested the use of surveys or even the
one-on-one approach with individuals
they see on the sidewalks or in the
cafeterias.

He said that he thinks he can work with
the Senate and the administration as well
as anybody else in the Student Senate.
He noted his close contact with members
of the administration during the past year
promoting Senate Bill 15 (a proposal to
put a student on the Board of Regents for
each state university in Missouri) as
evidence of this ability.

Other members of the Student Voice
party are Debbie Noonan, the candidate
for secretary-treasurer; Tom Lancaster,
who is running for senior class senator;
Vince Evola, junior class senator
candidate; Paula Dunn, candidate for
sophomore class senator; and Ed
Sunshine, Ben Westman and Chris Dahn,
who are running for the off-campus
senator positions.

Still explained that there are several
posts for which his party doesn't have
candidates because "the other parties
both have really good candidates, too,
and we didn't want a situation where
people would have to vote a straight
ticket." He said, "we just felt that more
candidates would add to the confusion."

**Still feels that Senate needs
"to come out of that office
and go to the students."**

One of the major issues of the Student
Voice platform is the controversy over
students' rights in and outside the
dormitories. Commenting on the ques-
tion of whether students should be
allowed to drink in the dorms, Still sees
working to get the drinking age in
Missouri lowered to 19 as the most
feasible solution. "I'd like to see a
meeting with all the student body
presidents of the state schools," he said
"and then we could organize on a state-
wide level for this issue."

Another problem the Student Voice
party is dealing with is "cutting through
the red tape." Still said, "I think the
Student Senate should be meeting the
students' problems quicker than they
are." He explained that the major issues
in this year's election race are the same
as they were a year ago and said the



Crissy Schmidt, Bob Still and Rex Gwinn vie for Student Senate president. The election will take place Apr. 5, and students must have their ID cards in order to vote. Polls will be located near the Union Bookstore. Photo by Jerry Benson.

Senate needs to be more aggressive.

The head of the Student Action party,
Rex Gwinn, said that communication is
the most important factor in making
Student Senate more effective. "I feel
communication is the key to solving any
problem," he said. "With the combina-
tion of Senate experience on the Student
Action ticket, I am confident, through
communication, some of the more
pressing problems facing the students
can be resolved."

Gwinn thinks a change is necessary to
improve student life, as well as student
morale and said that this is his major
reason for running for the office of
student body president. "The activities
and organizations I have participated in
would greatly aid me in achieving these
goals," he said.

The Student Action candidate is
presently the only student member of the
Budget Committee and the Capital
Improvement Committee, as well as
being on the Athletic Committee and
Dorm Council.

Also running on the Student Action
ticket are Darrell Zellers, the current
sophomore president, who is running for
vice-president; Debbie Spencer, the
candidate for secretary-treasurer; Frank
Offiut, running for senior president;
Linda Lyman and Deb Vaudrin, senior
senator candidates; JeAnn Soren and

Steve Holley, the students running for
the junior senator positions; Mic Jones,
who is running for junior class president;
Greg Hatten, aspirant to the post of
sophomore class president; Tony Hen-
drickson and Gaichylle O'Dell, soph-
omore senator candidates; and Brian
Crawford, Tony Leffert, Sharon Cruwell
and Kirk Mathews, off-campus senator
candidates.

**"I feel communication is the
key to solving any
problem..."**

Rex Gwinn.

Gwinn cited problems with the
intramural program as a major issue to be
dealt with by the Senate. "I definitely
feel that an improved intramural program
would greatly benefit the students, both
men and women," he said. "NWMSU
should consider hiring a full time
intramural director so that the program
operation remains consistent from year to
year."

"I would also like to see extended gym
and pool hours," Gwinn added. "Our
facilities, in the best interest of the
students, should be utilized to the
maximum."

The Student Action party is also
interested in the problems foreign
students encounter when the dormitories
are closed during the breaks. "If arrange-
ments are made for our athletic teams to
remain during break, our foreign
students should be extended the same
privilege," he said.

Improvement of the efficiency of the
Student/Faculty Discipline Committee,
revision of the dorm contracts, and
construction of another parking lot are
other actions advocated by Gwinn's
ticket.

"There's one thing we oppose very
strenuously," the candidate said, "that is
the proposed change in the drop/add
policy to restrict dropping of classes after
the first six weeks of the semester." He
noted that almost all of the students he
talked to have been opposed to this idea.

**"I'm ready to give to Student
Senate what it has given
me."**

Crissy Schmidt.

AAA (Accessibility, Action and Ac-
complishment) is the name of the party
headed by Crissy Schmidt. She said that
after three years of experience in Student
Senate, she feels she is now ready to take
her final step into the presidency. "I'm
ready to give back to it what it has given
to me," she explained.

Also running on the AAA ticket are
Mark Martens, the candidate for
vice-president; Cheryl Ayres, who is
running for secretary-treasurer; Shannon
Quinn, the senior class president
candidate; Deb Mullen and Pat Thomp-
son, the girls running for senior senator
positions; Russ Gillespie, aspirant for the
post of junior class president; Keith
Ferguson, sophomore senator candidate;
Andy Lord, a candidate for sophomore
senator; and Bob Chadwick and Marty
Carter, the students running for
off-campus senators.

The main suggestions under the
accessibility segment of the AAA
platform are moving Senate meetings into
the dorms once a month, broadcasting
the meetings over the radio and better
utilization of Union Board members in
Senate actions.

As for the action part of their platform,
AAA members are interested in
promoting a 10 percent discount for
students in the Bookstore (since faculty
members already have that discount),
equal fees for parking between faculty

cont. on page 16

Committee begins search for new academic officer

Duane Thies

Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, will head a 14-member committee of faculty members, departmental chairmen, and students to search for and screen a person to fill the position of chief academic officer, known as provost at present, for the University.

The committee will conduct "an extensive search--both inside and outside the position in the spring of 1976 when he was promoted from assistant provost.

With the appointment of a permanent chief academic officer, the position's title will be changed from Provost to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties.

The committee will conduct "an extensive search--both inside and outside the University," Dr. Albertini said. "Our responsibilities are to define criteria, advertise the position, recommend three or four candidates to be invited to the campus for interviews and to assist with the interview process. We want to find the best person available."

The position is being advertised internally and across the nation in professional publications, college and university placement bureaus, local and metropolitan newspapers and local and state employment agencies. On Mar. 14, advertisements also went to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Higher Education Resource Services and minority placement agencies.

The search and screening committee is to recommend three or four candidates to Dr. B.D. Owens. They will be invited to visit the campus after July 1 and one will fill the position by Sept. 1.

The July 1 date to begin the interviewing process will allow Dr. Owens, who will assume the presidency at that time, to participate in the on-campus evaluation of the candidates. He will also make the final selection.

The search committee describes the duties of their chosen person as, "the coordination of all academic endeavors. The candidate should possess the earned doctorate, classroom and administrative experience in higher education and a proven publication record" which means that some of his scholarly articles have been published. The committee will accept applications through May 1.

The committee was chosen by the new president elect. Students will be named to it after Senate elections, according to Dr. Albertini.

Other members of the search and screening committee are Dr. E.K. DeVore, chairman of the department of business and economics; Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. Wayne Amsbury, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Gary Davis, associate professor of humanities and philosophy; Lee Hageman, assistant professor of art; Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of the department of elementary and special education; Dr. Frances Shipley, assistant professor of home economics; Dr. Stanley Wade, professor of secondary education; Dr. Dale P. Rosenberg, professor of chemistry; Dr. David Smith, chairman of the biology department; Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the agriculture department; Mary Jackson, chairman of the foreign language department; Rose Ann Wallace, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Harold Jackson, chairman of the music department.

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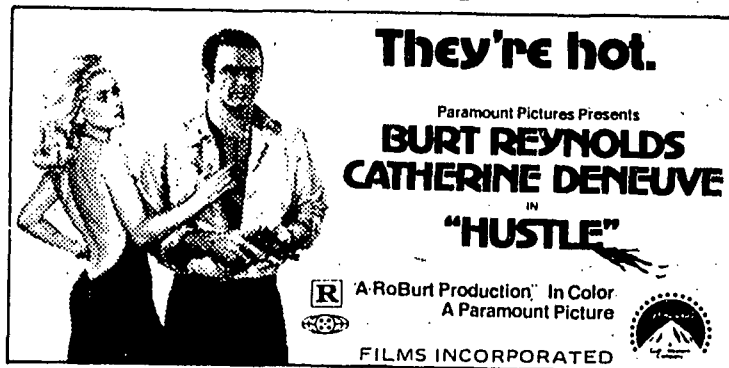
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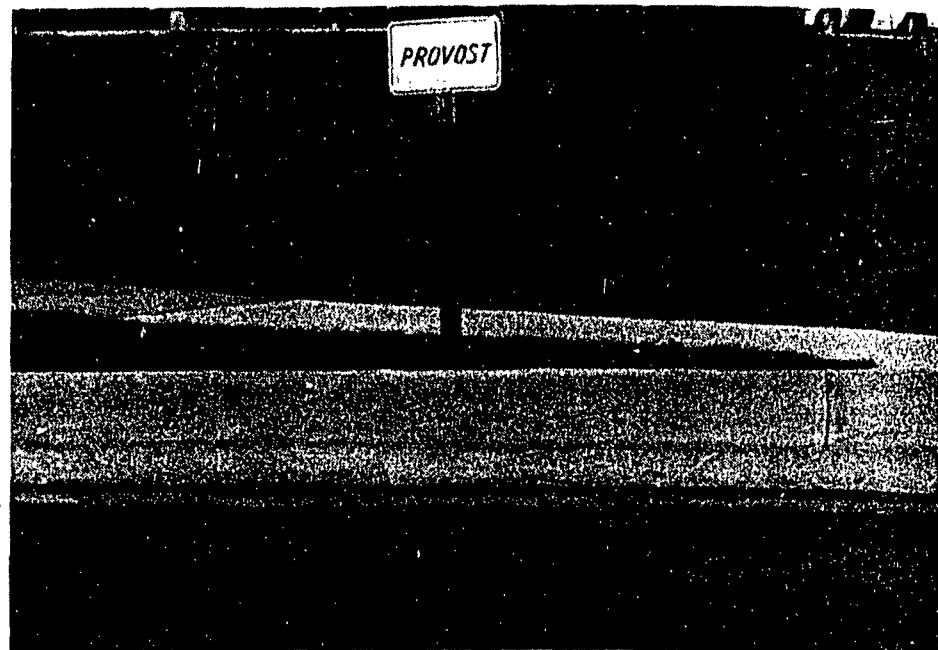


April 14 and 15



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Fri.: 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.**



Dr. John Mees currently serves as acting provost and President-Elect B.D. Owens hopes to fill the position permanently as soon as possible. Owens considers this one of the top spots in his new administration. Photo by Vic Gutteridge.

Bleed-in draws crowd

At the blood-in Mar. 29, 268 students attended with over 238 pints of blood given, according to Johnie Imes, chairman of the Nodaway County bloodbank.

She commended the Student Senate for publicity and the Alpha Phi Omega for help. This was the second bleed-in this year with over 200 pints given the first time.

"All full-time students are covered for blood needs for a year and those who actually donated have additional coverage," Imes explained. For married students, their spouses, dependent children, mother and father, grandparents, mother-in-law and father-in-law and grandparents-in-law are covered. For unmarried students, their mother and father, any dependent brothers and sisters, and grandparents are covered.

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Committee kills Senate Bill 15

Senate Bill 15, which would have put a voting student on the Board of Regents, has died.

Student Senator Bob Still was notified two weeks ago of the outcome. In January, Still and Student Senator Tom Atkins visited Jefferson City to testify for the amendment before the Missouri Senate Committee on Higher Education.

Still said the bill wasn't voted on at all but died in committee. He had hoped it would at least pass committee.

The bill was first brought before the committee in December. Still said, "It just sat there too long." One of the problems concerning the acceptance of the bill was that if students got on the Board of Regents, faculty would also want the same representation.

"I don't feel that this is a defeat because many more people are now aware of the content of the bill," Still said, "and it could probably be passed next year. It will just have to be resubmitted next year."

Still said he'd heard Senator Wiggins, who had been backing the bill also, had wanted to submit a bill that would cause Senate Bill 15 to go into effect for a trial-testing of five years. But he had no further information on this.

Classifieds

Dorm Rights
Parking Reform
Student Rights
STUDENT ACTION

NOTE: April 5 for Action Candidates. Micronesia for Junior President.

RECYCLE YOUR books: AAUW is collecting books for their annual sale. Books can be left at Wells Library or Maryville Public Library. Proceeds fund AAUW's Fellowship program.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: You may be paying too much for your hard and soft lens supplies. Send a 13 cent stamp for price list. We can save you money. CONTACT LENS SUPPLY CENTER 341 E. Camelback Rd. Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St. Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

MARYVILLE BAND BOOSTERS are sponsoring a hillbilly jamboree show, the BALD-KNOBBERS Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m. at the high school gym. For tickets call 582-2215.

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Members of the Phi Sigma Dolphins are back row: Cindy Sadler, Sandy Terry, Michelle Braueteau, Bessie Sullivan, Rose Fisher, Dolores Baum, front row: Marcia Schrimsher, Susan Sievers, Judy Gabel, Susie Hersh,

Robin Roberts and Beth Mattenlee. Bob Durham, a member of the synchronized swimming class, also performs in the event. Photo by Jerry Benson.

Dolphins prepare for swim show

The Sigma Phi Dolphins will present their 29th annual synchronized swim show in Martindale Pool at 8 p.m., Mar. 30 through Apr. 2.

Acting chairperson of the Department of Women's Physical Education, Barbara Bernard, in her 11th year as the Dolphin's director said that this year's program is a "Salute to Cinema."

The synchronized swimmers will depict a variety of themes that have been used in motion pictures and selections such as "Moon River," "That's Entertainment" and "High Noon" are included in the program.

"Synchronized swimming," Bernard explained, "is often referred to as water ballet in that the individual swimmers synchronize their movements with other swimmers and music. It takes much practice and patience to perfect the

moves and the Dolphins have been working to do just that."

NWMSU's synchronized swim club dates back to 1949 when Dr. Jesse Jutten, a member of the department, formed the club. Bonnie Magill, who retired last year after serving the University for 33 years,

directed the organization from 1952-63. Miriam Shelton served as director for three years until Bernard assumed the position in 1966.

Advance tickets are on sale for 50 cents and may be purchased in the main office at Martindale Gym.

BALD-KNOBBERS

The Maryville Band Boosters are sponsoring a hillbilly jamboree show, the BALD-KNOBBERS, Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m. at the high school gym. For tickets, call 582-2215.

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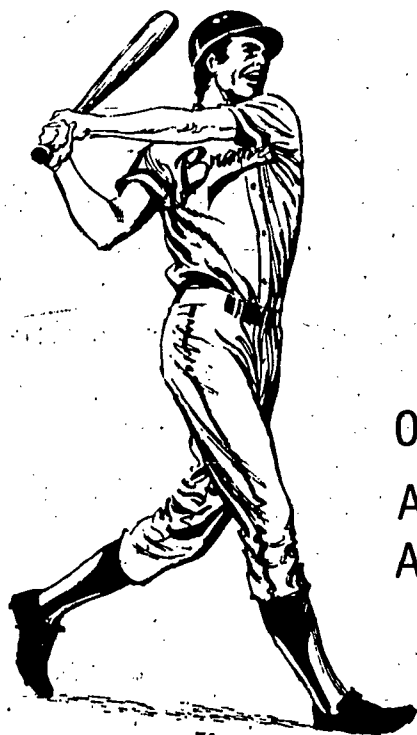
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Debate team ends winning season

Debaters Janet Stuck and Linda Grimes took first place undefeated in the traditional division of the 30th bi-annual Pi Kappa Delta National debate tournament in Seattle, Wash., Mar. 18-22.

The girls defeated teams from Northern State University, Edinborough, Pa., Idaho State, University of Montana, Montana State, Western Washington State, Clarion State, Pa., and Pacific Lutheran.

Team members Dave Boman and Charles Ortman entered the cross-examination division second seeded but lost to Eau Claire, Wisc., in the quarterfinals to finish fifth nationally.

Although the national tournament attracted 103 colleges and universities from throughout the U.S., NWMSU was the only school to have teams place in each division, and the combined 14-2

record was the tournament's best mark.

Adviser Dr. James Leu accredits this year's success to previous years of rebuilding. He said, "Last year's victories were mainly in the junior varsity division. This year has reversed that with first place finishes at William Jewell, Kearney, and, of course, Pi Kappa Delta Nationals at Seattle in varsity level competition."

This debate season is one of the longest inter-collegiate activities, running from the end of September to the early weeks of April.

Speculating on next year, Dr. Leu said that five veteran debaters will be returning next year: Linda Grimes, Charles Ortman, Larry Vaudrin and Dan Nelson. He added that "there are several excellent junior college prospects and high school seniors that have expressed



Linda Grimes, Janet Stuck, Dave Boman and Charles Ortman were successful in a tournament held recently in Seattle, Wash. Grimes and Stuck finished first in their division and Boman and Ortman finished fifth nationally. The team is sponsored by Dr. James Leu. Photo by Jerry Benson.

their intentions to attend Northwest and debate."

"But," he concluded, "students at NWMSU should be aware that anyone

can try out for the team. Experience is always a help but the program will provide training for anyone who wants to work."



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mic Jones, Jr. Pres.; Tony Leffert, Off Campus; JeAnn Soren, Jr. Sen.; Darrell Zellers, Vice Pres.; Brian Crawford, Off Campus; Rex Gwinn, Pres.; Tony Hendrickson, Soph. Sen.; Debbie Spencer, Sec.; Sheryl Cruwell, Off Campus; Steve Holley, Jr. Sen.; Gaichylle O'Dell, Soph. Sen.; Debbie Vaudrin, Sr. Sen.; Greg Hatten, Soph. Pres.; NOT PICTURED: Frank Offutt, Sr. Pres.; Linda Lyman, Sr. Sen.

We support . . .

- . . .a clarification by the administration on Search and Seizure within the dormitory as described in the Student Bill of Rights.
- . . .extended swimming pool and gym hours.
- . . .the opening of Wilson Hall over breaks to provide a living space for foreign students and American students who must travel great distances.
- . . .an investigation concerning the possibility of semester dormitory contracts.
- . . .a continued effort to solve the parking problem, including the possibility of designating a lot specifically for off-campus students.

We oppose . . .

- . . .a proposal now before the Faculty Senate that would reduce the drop period for classes from 10 to 6 weeks.

If you support our goals and ideas, we would welcome your support on April 5.

VOTE STUDENT ACTION APRIL 5

PRESIDENT

Rex Gwinn

VICE PRESIDENT

Darrell Zellers

SECRETARY

Debbie Spencer

Biology enthusiast collects poisonous snakes for fun

Bill Fuenfhausen

"Ferguson" may seem an unusual name for a pet, but when the pet is a three and one half foot-long Western Diamondback rattlesnake, anything goes! Ferguson has been Bruce Clifford's companion for the last six years. He lives in a four by two foot cubicle with a sand floor (and a padlocked top).

Ferguson has not been defanged and Clifford explained that his pet is poisonous. Understandable, the snake is handled with extreme care at all times.

Clifford, who is a native of Boulder, Colo., is a senior enrolled in the biology department. Collecting snakes is a requirement of his herpetology class (the zoological study of reptiles and amphibians).

"I have to collect about 25 species of snakes, frogs, salamanders, lizards and turtles," said Clifford. Most will be non-poisonous, since there are only a few species of rattlesnakes and copperheads in Missouri.

Ferguson is not a native of this state. "As far as I know, he originally came from Oklahoma. I traded a guy two other snakes from my collection--an Eastern yellowbelly racer and a redsided garter--for Ferguson.

"This guy didn't know much about snakes; he even lost the two I traded him the very next day! Anyway, he was keeping Ferguson in a barrel in his barn during the dead of winter, feeding him dead mice. He couldn't figure out why the snake wouldn't eat anything."

"This type of rattler won't bother with another cold blooded animal at all."

"This type of rattler won't eat mice unless they're alive or at least still warm. He won't bother with another cold-blooded animal at all." In his cramped habitat, Ferguson does not go through any type of predatory ritual when making a kill. According to Clifford, "He looks at the mouse, chases him around a while, then strikes to kill. Then he eats it."

"I fed him five mice in one day once, and by the time he got to the fifth mouse, he was getting pretty low on venom. The mouse was still staggering around, and usually they're dead by the time he pulls his fangs out. Five minutes is about the longest I've ever seen a mouse last in there."

Clifford has learned to respect the deadliness of the snake, and know the consequences of being careless with it. "I got nailed once by a black-tailed rattler down in Arizona--right on the thumb," he related. "I was skinning another snake and thought the rattler was dead. Fortunately, the black-tail isn't as big, as aggressive or as potent as the diamondback. Only the Mohave rattler is more potent than the diamondback."

"The thing that makes these snakes so nasty," continued Clifford, looking thoughtfully down at Ferguson, "is that if you come across one in the wild, he'll stand you off rather than slither away. And they're about the biggest poisonous reptile in the West."

Ferguson's relatively small size (three and a half feet) is average for the viperous diamondback, although they can grow to lengths of six feet or more.

"I caught a timber rattler down by Plattsburg, Mo., last year," said Clifford "a little one about 20 inches long. Usually you don't find them much over three feet in the wild."

Taking the lid off the cubicle, Clifford joked with a smile, "This is usually when everybody takes off. Once I took him out, and somehow he managed to get away from me. He went straight under the T.V., and my friends disappeared real quick! I didn't get too excited, and quickly recaptured him."

"I take him out with a long stick with a leather noose nailed to the end of it, with a string running from the noose up the stick. That's pretty impractical in the wild, but it works fine around the house."

"Ferguson is not prejudiced--he hates everybody," said his owner.

Noting the possibility of being bitten by such an uncompromising pet, Clifford went on to discuss the nature and care of a snakebite:



Bruce Clifford is the proud owner of Ferguson, a diamondback rattlesnake with a nasty temper. Unlike many other snake owners, Clifford did not opt to alter his pet in any way--Ferguson is still as poisonous today as when he roamed freely. Photo by Vic Gutteridge.

"One of the worst things about getting bit by a poisonous snake, aside from the actual venom itself, is the risk of serious infection from germs harbored by the snake. Infected bites are pretty common. One of the common germs found in a snakebite is the kind that causes gangrene."

"Dr. David Easterla says not to suck on a snakebite to extract the venom. You risk getting the venom or germs in a mouth sore you may not even be aware of. Just squeeze out what venom you can with the blood flow, pack on some ice, and get to a doctor as soon as possible."

"There are more people allergic to the anti-venom," continued Clifford, "than those allergic to the snake venom itself. The chances of the anti-venom doing something bad to you are greater than the chance of dying of a snakebite. Penicillin allergies kill more people in the U.S. than snakebites do."

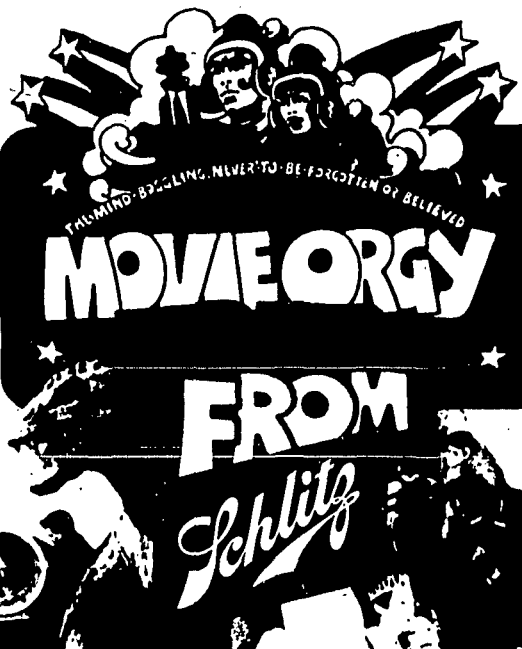
Clifford was vague about the origin of his interest in snakes. "When I was a little kid, I was always afraid of snakes. We used to kill all of them we could find. Somewhere along the line, though, I made a transition. I don't like to kill them at all now."

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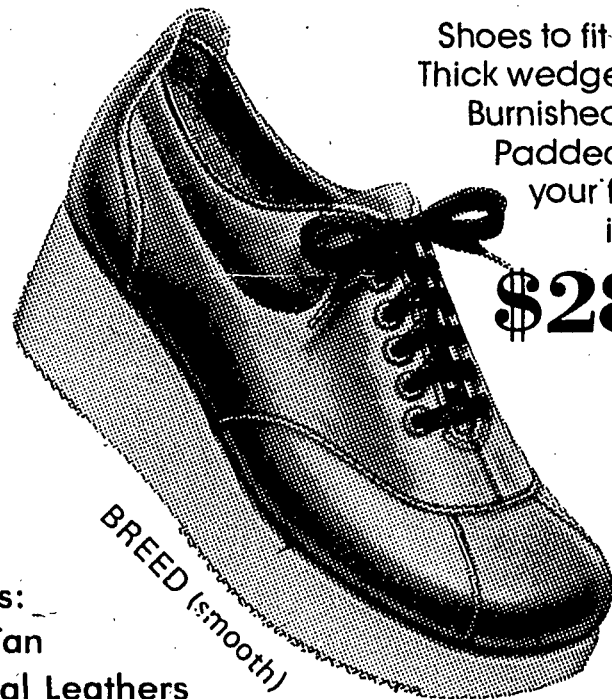
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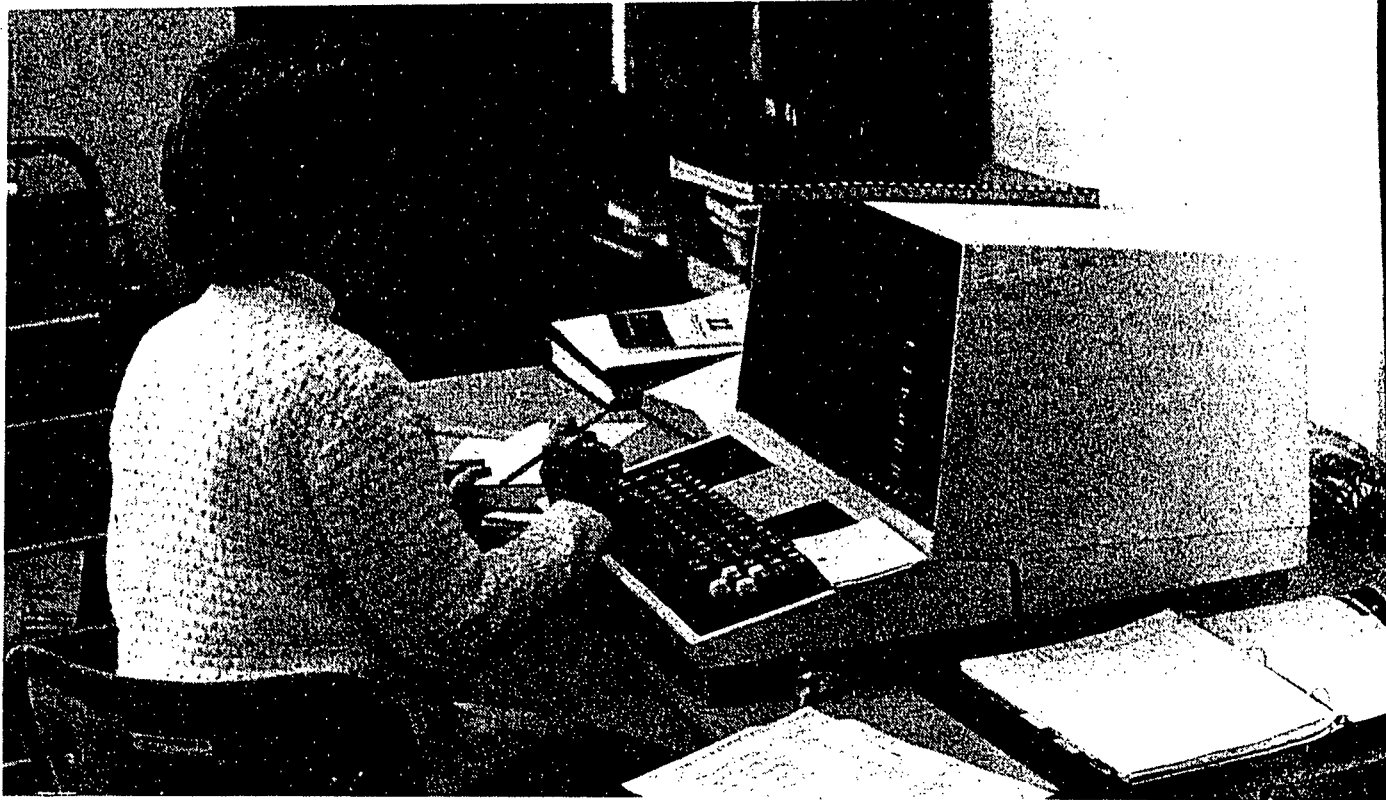
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Library expands services by adding computer system

Arlene Showers uses the Ohio College Learning Center computer, a device which saves time and effort on the part of the library staff in cataloging books. Photo by Vic Gutteridge.



Expanding library resources and services, Wells Learning Resources Center recently purchased two computer terminals from a regional library system, Ohio College Library Center (OCLC).

The terminals, costing \$3,700 each, are connected to a computer base in Columbus, Ohio. This base is a data bank of bibliographic records of books, journals, filmstrips, etc.

First requested in 1973, the terminals were installed in March, 1976. According to Dr. Charles Koch, Director of Learning Resources, NWMSU was one of the first colleges to use OCLC on an individual basis.

OCLC produces catalog cards as the libraries request them from the computer terminals and is called a "shared cataloging system" by Dr. Koch.

An operator enters the Library of Congress of International Standard Book number in the terminal and immediately receives on the screen all bibliographic information needed on the catalog card. Three to ten days after each computer entry is made, the library receives the catalog cards by parcel post. Each entry cost \$1.82 and the catalog cards are three cents each.

If the bibliographic information is not contained in the data bank, the operator catalogs the material himself and receives a catalog card at no cost to the library.

According to Dr. Koch, the terminals have resulted in saving staff time and economic resources, as well as speeding

up the cataloging process. Wells Resource Learning Center at one time had a backlog of 8,000 books. With the aid of OCLC, this backlog was completed by January, 1977.

Also extending the library's resources, OCLC, which was chartered by the State of Ohio in 1967, supplies an interlibrary loan service. OCLC also provides acquisitions lists of newly cataloged materials. Lists of materials cataloged from December to February will soon be distributed to each department on campus.

Eight people are trained to operate the terminals, which are in use from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

According to Dr. Koch, OCLC is a "national network of libraries" that "revolutionizes our access to certain types of information." Libraries share cataloging information instead of individually cataloging the same material. Dr. Koch compares this duplicity of effort to "reinventing the wheel."

Dr. Koch, who came to NWMSU in 1972, predicts that technical equipment like the computer terminals will someday eliminate the need for a card catalog and perhaps even reduce the amount of published material. Although he feels that most material may someday be recorded in computers rather than on paper, he admits that some books will always be around for they are the "most portable form of packaging information."



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International students relate problems

Kathy Bovalrd

In the beginning, all men were created equal.

"Created equal" may be a true statement, but few can argue that wide cultural differences separate many people throughout the world.

When individuals from different cultures come together at the university level, problems arise.

There are about 120 foreign students at NWMSU representing over 20 different cultures, so the International Students Organization (ISO) works to solve those difficulties.

According to former ISO President Sam Maligi, the purpose of ISO is two-fold--to develop a sense of oneness among the international students and to bring them together with Americans to exchange ideas and programs.



Student Debbie Brand has been elected National Pork Queen and was awarded a scholarship along with various other prizes. Brand will now travel throughout the nation promoting pork. Photo by Vic Gutteridge.

Brand achieves top honors

Debbie Brand, NWMSU junior, is the 1977-78 National Pork Queen.

Brand started on the road to this title during the summer of 1975, when she won the Nodaway County Queen contest. During her reign as county queen, she traveled throughout Missouri promoting pork.

In January of 1976 Brand entered the State Pork Queen competition. For accepting this title, Brand won many prizes plus an opportunity to travel extensively throughout Missouri and surrounding states. During her reign she traveled 7,000 miles in the state of Missouri and approximately 2,000 miles outside her home state.

On Mar. 1, 1977, Brand went to Des Moines to vie for the National Pork Queen title. The four-day event at Veteran's Auditorium reached its climax the third day when Brand was crowned queen. Brand was also awarded the Miss Congeniality award (the first time

anyone won both honors).

Seventeen contestants from different parts of the country were judged on a five-minute prepared speech, impromptu speaking on boys and how to handle them, personality and sincerity. As Brand said, "You really must be sincere about being a pork queen or you'll get laughed right out of the country!"

Brand was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship, a suede pigskin coat and various other prizes. This summer she will travel to most of the major cities in the U.S. promoting pork. Her air travel, meals and hotel expenses will be paid by the National Pork Council.

Brand lives with her family on their 1,300 acre farm south of Hopkins, Mo. The Brands raise 1,300 hogs a year, plus soybeans, cattle, and corn. A great deal of work is put into a farm operation such as this, but Brand admits that "my dad and brother do the work and I get all the credit!"

A major problem arises, according to Maligi, because there are no funds available for ISO programs.

"The international student has an adjustment to make," said Maligi, "and they help in adjusting to their new environment."

He also explained the importance of the parental or guidance role which the University plays for the international student. "Many of us have no one to depend on except school authorities as parental authorities," he said.

Other problems outlined by Maligi include the increase in tuition from resident status to non-resident fees, the lack of voice in University affairs the international students suffer, the lack of a cultural or organizational center and lack of administrative personnel devoted to foreign student affairs.

In theory, the ISO share Harambee House with the American blacks, according to Maligi. In reality, he reported, it focuses on the needs of American blacks.

"Most schools have a full-time foreign student adviser who handles all foreign student problems and paperwork," said Maligi. "We have our faculty sponsor, Mr. Landes (Richard Landes, assistant chemistry professor), who does a lot of work for us, but he doesn't get paid for it."

In addition, it is difficult for the international student voice to be heard. "We need a representative on the Student Senate," said Maligi. But realistically, a foreign student isn't going to be elected because they have limited social contacts, he explained.

Therefore, ISO is the foreign students' only voice.

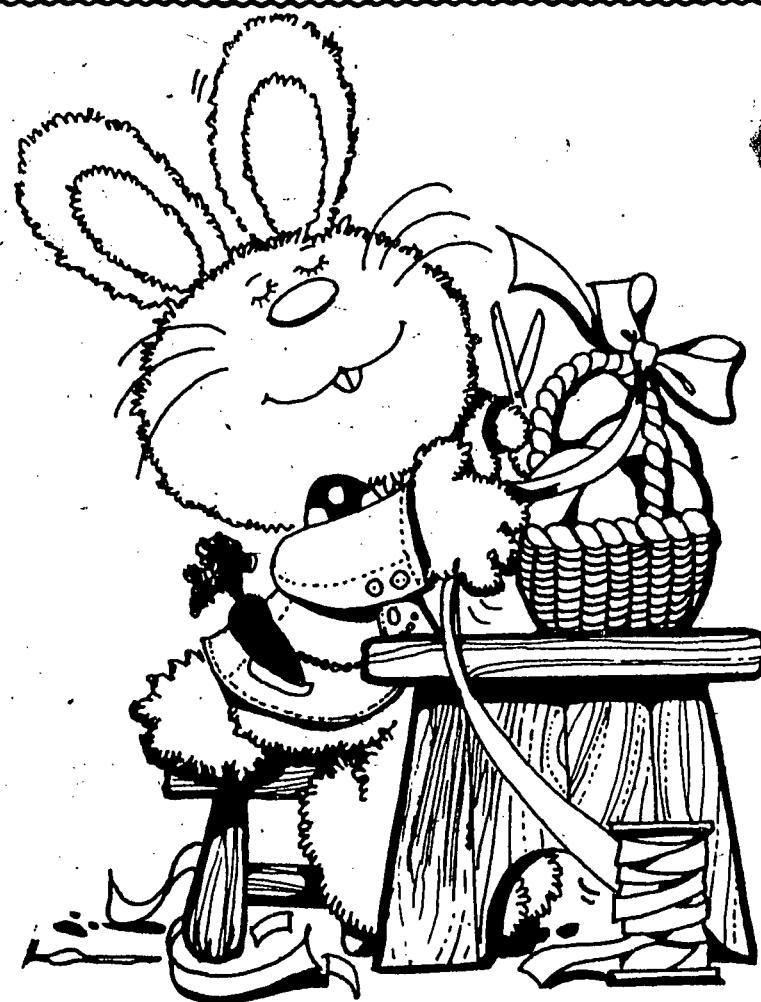
Maligi concluded by stressing the importance of interaction with Americans as vital part of his education. Last semester ISO sponsored an international dinner--"a financial disaster" according to ISO President Sailesh Patry.

Patry wants ISO to sponsor an international sale with items from different countries and a display of the artistic talents of ISO students this semester.

Patry also outlined possibilities for films and lectures about different countries. "But we need funds for these," he concluded.

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Pony Express Memorial Statue



Pony Express Stables Museum

Pony Express galloped west from St. Joseph

When the signal was given on the evening of Apr. 3, 1860, a rider and his mount left from the Pony Express stables in St. Joseph to begin a hazardous journey to Sacramento, Calif., to deliver the mail.

It was an expedition of nearly 2,000 miles. An ad for riders read: "Wanted: Young skinny wiry fellows, not over 18. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages \$25 per week. Apply Central Overland Express." The dangers were Indians, outlaws, buffalo, terrain and weather. Most riders were sharpshooters that could nestle a rifle against the right shoulder and fire a pistol with the left hand.

The record mail shipment took seven days and seventeen hours and the average shipment took ten days. Eight riders, 420 horses and 190 relay stations carried the mail west. Horses were stationed from 10 to 20 miles apart and a rider was required to ride 60 miles. Many of the horses could run a mile in a minute and fifty seconds, and it took two minutes to change horses and shift mail at each relay station.

With the completion of the first telegraph line to California, the heyday of the Pony Express came to an end in 1861.

As the great migration into the western wilderness took place, St. Joseph grew and prospered by outfitting those journeyers. There were the fur-traders who set out with pack-horses from St. Joseph; there were the

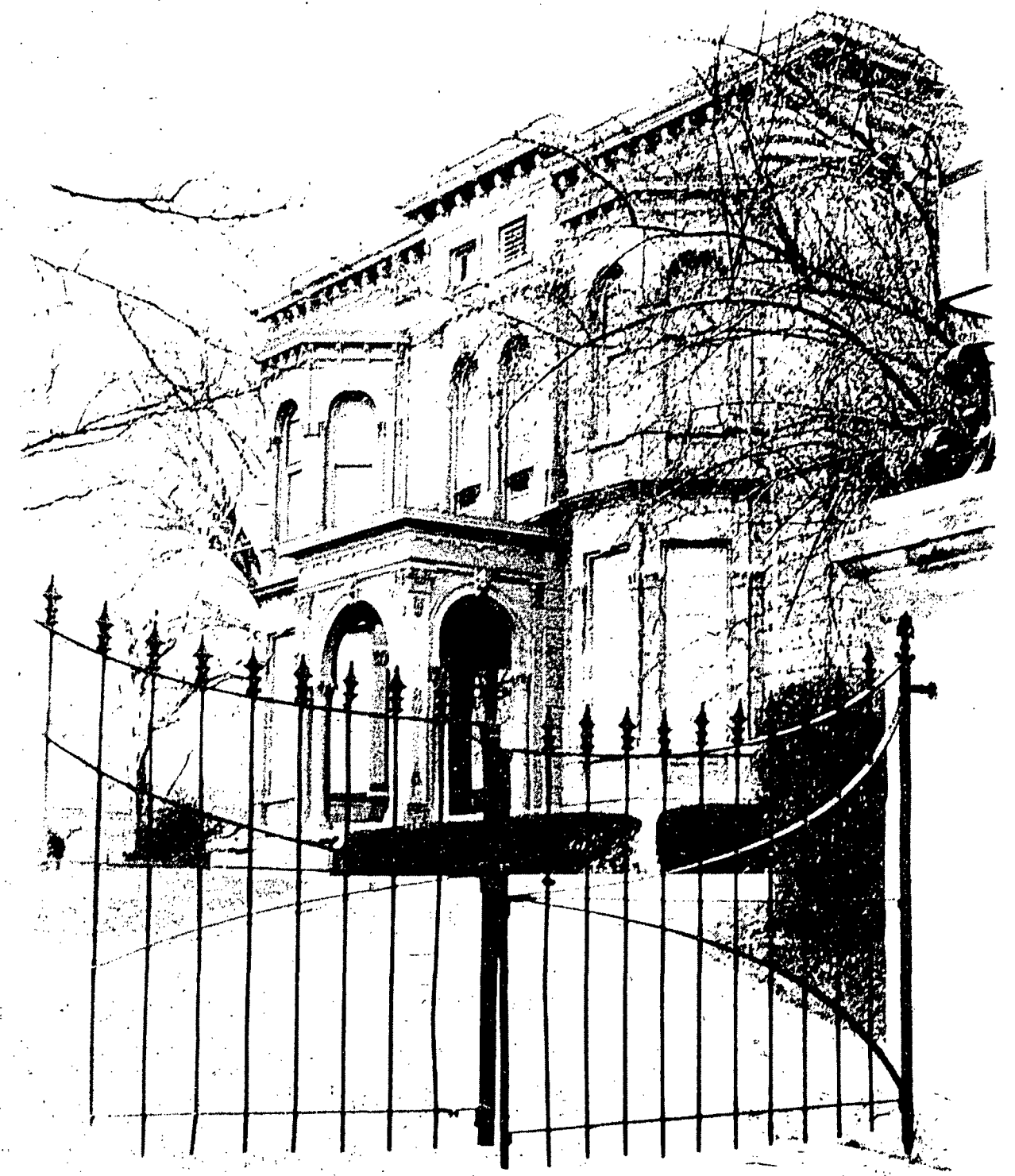
settlers headed toward Oregon in oxen-pulled wagons; there were the prospectors that traveled out to the gold fields of Colorado and California. The emerging city was the transportation and communication hub for the unsettled territory. Steamboats from St. Louis came up the curving, twisting Missouri River to St. Joseph. Stage and freight lines journeyed to distant outposts and telegraph and railroad systems stretched to points west.

St. Joseph is also where the infamous outlaw, Jesse James, was killed by Robert Ford.

It was the morning of Apr. 3, 1882, when James met with Charles and Robert Ford and over breakfast they discussed an upcoming bank robbery. After breakfast, James settled down in the front room and began reading the newspaper. James' wife was in the kitchen and his children were playing in the yard. He put down the paper and went over to the window and watched his children. He then turned around and noticed that a picture that read "Home Sweet Home" that hung on the wall was tilted.

As James got up on a chair to straighten the picture, Robert Ford nervously raised his pistol and shot James in the back and the head.

From Jesse James to the Pony Express, the town is laden with artifacts and remembrances of the past. There are various museums around St. Joseph where the past is preserved for the present.



St. Joseph Museum



Jesse James' Home

Photography, Copy and Layout

by Robert Pore



Missouri River and Pony Express Bridge

New York stock firm offers new scholarship

The largest one-year scholarship to be given in the history of this University has been made possible by a grant from a company member of the New York Stock Exchange.

John R. Yancey, manager of the Maryville office of Edward D. Jones & Co., presented a check to the University Mar. 22 for \$5,000. Representing NWMSU as recipient of the check was Dr. Edward Browning, professor of business and economics. The check is to be utilized in a five-year program for senior students majoring in finance.

Dr. Browning said the criteria established for the recipient of the scholarship are at least a 3.0 GPA, senior status, personality, leadership and "potential for success in the financial world."

Under terms of the agreement, the University will initiate application procedures and will select the recipients of the five one-year \$1,000 scholarships, to be awarded to five seniors over the next five years. The first recipient of the Edward D. Jones & Company Finance Scholarship will be selected next fall.

Yancey said the grant is a pilot project for his company. According to him, NWMSU and Westminster College of Fulton were selected as the first two institutions of higher education in the nation to test the program. Both schools, he said, have had a history of providing well-trained graduates who have become associated with Edward D. Jones & Co.

Yancey said of NWMSU, "I hope this scholarship program will help us continue our fine association with the University in recruiting young people interested in the brokerage business for Edward D. Jones & Co., and to provide encouragement to senior finance students who may not only need financial assistance but show real potential for a career in a finance-related field."

He pointed out that in the past 10 years



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE.

NWMSU has provided six graduates and two former faculty members to the Edward D. Jones staff. Two of the eight, former instructor Bill Borgstadt of St. Louis and graduate Bob Gregory of Kirksville, Mo., are now general partners in the firm.

In accepting the check for the University, Dr. Browning expressed appreciation for the company's faith in NWMSU's finance curriculum and faith in the value of cooperation between the business and academic worlds.

Edward D. Jones & Co. is the oldest member firm of the New York Stock Exchange west of the Mississippi River and has headquarters in St. Louis. The 105-year old company has about 200 branch offices across the United States, including Maryville. Yancey said that 80 percent of these offices are located in cities with populations under 25,000, a unique quality in the brokerage business.

BEARFACTS

A Student Senate presidential debate will be broadcast at 6 p.m., Mar. 31 on KDLX and on Channel 10, KNWM.

This simulcast, which will focus on the three student Senate presidential candidates, Rex Gwinn, Crissy Schmidt and Bob Still, will be repeated on Channel 10 at 4 p.m., Apr. 4.

Almost Anything Goes will be held on the Saturday of Joe Toker Daze and is sponsored by IRC.

Applications are due Apr. 13 at the IRC office in the den. Four women and four men are to make up each group. A \$100 grand prize is offered with a \$75 second prize, a \$50 third and a \$25 fourth. If the group doesn't have an event, IRC will provide one.

The NWMSU food service will begin taking photographs for fall '77 meal contracts Apr. 1, with office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Shoot the Piano Player, the 1960 French film directed by Francois Truffaut, will be shown 7:30 p.m. Apr. 6, at Horace Mann Auditorium as part of the International Film Series.

This "new wave" film has a half-thriller, half-parody style and is a tragicomic existential essay on life. There is no admission charge.

Debbie Johns, a sophomore psychology major, has been awarded the first annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes scholarship granted by the NWMSU chapter.

Members of the FCA chapter selected Johns to receive the \$100 grant after a list of nominations had been chosen by FCA officers and sponsors.

FCA sponsor, Dr. Virgil Albertini, said that the scholarship will be applied toward next fall's fees. Dr. Albertini is professor of physics and shares the sponsorship with Dr. Jim Smeltzer, associate professor of physics.

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Daredevils highlight Toker Daze

Dann Flaherty

Lamkin Gym sits silent now but for the occasional thud of the basketball, yet memories linger of a time when bright lights and rock and roll music erupted from a stage at one end of the gym.

It was March of last year that NWMSU held its last concert and not since 1974 has there been a concert during Joe Toker Daze.

On Apr. 23, however, Lamkin Gym will once again vibrate with the sound of music, when the Ozark Mountain Daredevils bring their home cookin' music to campus.

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will highlight the Joe Toker Daze festivities with a 90-minute concert starting at 8 p.m. The ticket cost is \$2 with a student activity card (limit two tickets per card).

While the concert will be the biggest event, it will not be the only event for the weekend which will begin at 3 p.m. Apr. 22.

The Walkenhorst Brothers and company will start off the weekend with an outdoor coffeehouse from 3-6 p.m. in the field between the high-rise dormitories. The coffeehouse traditionally held under the bell tower is being moved this year so as not to conflict with classes in Colden Hall, according to Dann Flaherty, S.U.B. co-chairperson.

The gala event will continue Friday night from 9-12 p.m., featuring the music of "Liquid Fire" from St. Joseph, Mo. in the Union Ballroom.

Saturday's agenda begins with "Almost Anything Goes" at 1 p.m. "Almost Anything Goes," a collection of wacky games in which teams vie for honors, ranges from "Blind Man's Football" to "Egg Beater." Among the favorites is "Jack and Jill's Hill," a race pitting teams of bucket-carrying couples against a greased plastic sheet, running up an incline.

The concert will complete Saturday's festivities.

Careful not to forget the "other guy," Sunday's activities will cap the weekend with a charity carnival. The carnival, to be held in the Student Union, will allow organizations across campus to raise money for their favorite charity. Applications are now available in the



The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, a top recording group, will appear in concert in Lamkin Gym Apr. 23 during the Joe Toker Daze festivities. This will mark the first concert held on campus since Head East performed last spring.

Student Senate Office and are due Apr. 7. All organizations are urged to participate.

Due to the past problems, a crackdown will be made this year on drinking at the activities. New policies have been outlined by S.U.B. for concert control. Among these new policies are: no passes out of the concert, new police security procedures, which include seizure of contraband articles (cigarettes, drugs and alcohol), refusal to admit and right to oust anyone violating the rules, and no tickets will be sold to people outside of the University unless they are the guests of a student.

Increased security will also be present at other events throughout Toker Daze.

Marvin Silliman, Union director, stated that the crackdown is an effort to avoid the type of situation that occurred at the Head East concert and has the complete support of S.U.B. and Senate.

A spokesman for S.U.B. stated that without the support of all the students this could be the last concert.

Said Dale Knowlton, S.U.B. President, "If they (the students) want to be drunk at the concert they can get drunk before."

Joe Toker Daze is an off shoot of

Walk-Out Day, when the bell of '48 was sounded and students were dismissed from classes for the day. Walk-Out Day was usually loaded with activities, but was cancelled because of the numerous fatalities caused by drunkenness. Joe Toker Daze replaced Walk-Out Day in 1971.

The annual event sponsored by S.U.B., Senate and I.R.C. is in its seventh year.

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Pop star Oliver sings--relates future dreams

Mic Jones

Three-quarters of a decade have passed since Bill Oliver Swofford recorded "Good Morning Starshine." Since then, he has been "on the road," playing nightclubs, bars and colleges.

Oliver's solo performance at a packed Horace Mann Auditorium recently revealed veteran talent and humorous dialog that seemed to bring the audience into a sense of identity with him. He met this responsiveness with candid anecdotes and humorous tunes picked up on the nightclub circuit. "Your Mind is on Vacation but Your Mouth is Working Overtime," a Mose Allison lyric, recounted certain Southern audiences that would talk throughout his shows.

Northwest Missourian: I would like to start by asking you how and where you started in music.

Oliver: I started in music when I was very young, and I started playing guitar when I was 14-years-old, largely due to the influence of the Everly Brothers. I was always a real "pop radio" nut, and the Everly Brothers were one of the biggest recording acts at that time...they influenced me as well as the successful commercial fold groups like the Kingston Trio and Peter, Paul and Mary.

I was long ago singing with choirs and even a barbershop quartet for about three years. I was first with one little amateur group and then with another in high school, and then I was in school at the University of North Carolina. I became curious about music as a lifestyle and as a livelihood. I was part of a trio consisting of a banjo player, a mandolin player and myself, and we'd do show tunes and bluegrass tunes and lots of kinds of tunes--it was really eclectic repertoire we had.

Upon graduation we moved to New York and just hammered on doors and got a recording situation. We weren't successful, but we did do some recording. When that group broke up I sang with a fellow named Jim Dawson, who records for RCA now, for about a year, and we had a recording contract. Then we split up and I was on my own--more by chance than by choice, really.

NWM: Whom among the more contemporary artists do you listen to?

Oliver: Well, I listen to real cross-section of pop music, but the two names I immediately think of are James Taylor and Paul Simon. But I also listen to a lot of Stevie Wonder--I do one of his tunes, and Steely Dan, and I was an early Eagles fan, and I also listen to a lot of jazz people, such as Mose Allison.

NWM: Do you think that having your roots in North Carolina is as beneficial to your career as living in, say New York or Los Angeles would be, since you could then more freely associate with people in the recording industry?

Oliver: I've lived in New York City and Los Angeles, as well as Chicago, and certainly there are business advantages to living in a center of the industry, but every person has to live where he feels the environment is best for personal growth and family growth. As an individual, there's no question in my mind that I would rather raise my children in a small town in North Carolina than in the streets of Chicago.

But even before that, I moved out of Chicago because I simply couldn't...If you live there, and some people thrive on this, it is good for their careers if they enjoy being constantly a part of the entertainment industry--that's the place to be, then they go to Los Angeles to hang out--but no thanks, not me.

NWM: Are you more or less satisfied with the way your career is going?

Oliver: Well, I'd like to get another recording situation going, and I'm always pursuing that. I mean, just because you live in North Carolina doesn't mean you go there to die away. With mass travel the way it is, I can get where I need to be in a day, easily.

I recorded some in Los Angeles this summer as an independent venture with a producer friend. We recorded six of my songs and are now in the process of peddling the tape, and hopefully we'll sell it to some company and get the budget for the remainder of the album...so I certainly haven't turned my back on the crass commercialism of the industry to return to the land. I can embrace the crass commercialism of the industry--just not day after day after day, and have that be my total environment.

NWM: Let's say that a year from now you have a top-10 hit. What would be your strategy once your name was in lights?

Oliver: I'm not burning to make a million dollars, and I don't have to have the adoration of millions and millions of people. What would make me happy would be to be able to find work performing, and to do well enough at it, financially to take care of my family, not to spend all my time away from them. I'm not at all interested in that, and I'm not going to pursue that kind of comet.

NWM: What advice would you give the aspiring musicians of northwest Missouri?

Oliver: Of course, the standard,



Pop singer Oliver recently appeared on campus and performed to a large audience in the Horace Mann Auditorium. He termed the crowd enthusiastic and commented that despite cultural differences, Maryville audiences are similar to New York City audiences. Photo by Mic Jones.

time-worn answer would be to go to someplace that is a center of the industry: Nashville, or New York, or...now I guess that Miami is growing in the field, but then Pure Prairie League didn't do that, and there are many other successful acts that haven't either. But generally, you have to be at the epicenter of the music industry.

NWM: Considering a career in pop music, is it vital to have a formal music education at Eastman or Julliard or some other high-ranking music school?

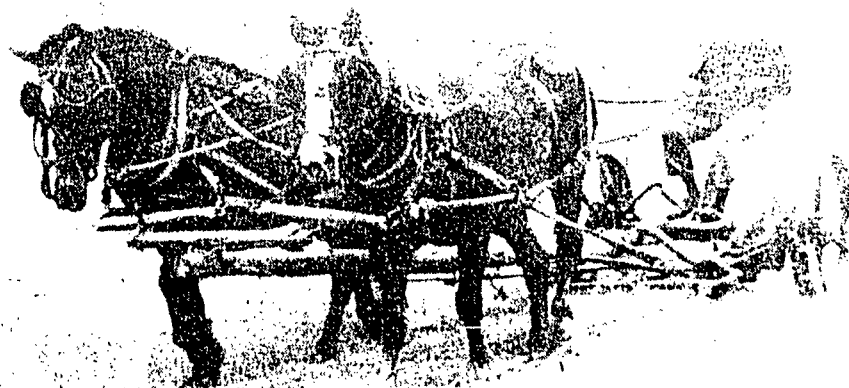
Oliver: There are all sorts of ways for people to develop musically. Leadbelly didn't go to Julliard, but Neal Sedaka did. It depends on what direction one would want to go.

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SPORTS SPOTS

Coach Jim Wasem's Bearcat baseball team vaulted to the top of the conference standings with a three game sweep of defending champs Southeast Missouri State. The Cats whipped Southeast 4-1, 4-1 and 7-4. Thrown into the three game sweep of Southeast were two victories and a loss to Augsburg.

After one weekend of conference play, the 'Cats share the conference lead with the Central Missouri State Mules. Southwest Missouri State, the Bearcat's next field opponent, was also on the winning track taking two of three from Northeast.

Bearkitten softballers came away with a 1-3 record as they began their season opening invasion to Kansas.

The 'Kittens lost a pair to the Jayhawks, but managed to save face with a split of the two game series at Kansas State.

Upcoming games will once again put the 'Kittens on the road with six games slated in stops at Tarkio, Warrensburg and Springfield.

A school record-setting performance by Marla McAlpin in the 440-yard dash highlighted the season's opener for the Bearkitten track and field at the Arkansas Relays, held Mar. 26.

McAlpin moved to 60.05 clocking, good for a fourth place finish bettering her school record by .35 of a second.

Several collegiate personal records were produced for the 'Kittens, which put emphasis on individual performance rather than team points.

Bearkittens failed to score any first places but Guillems got some encouraging efforts from several other placers. Taking seconds were the mile relay team, the two mile relay, and sophomore Kathy Gouldsmith, who tossed the shot a personal record 37-4 3/4.

The next stop on the 'Kittens outdoor tour comes Apr. 2 at the Oklahoma Invitational at Norman.



Golfer Gary Howard blasts out of a water trap. Howard was a member of last fall's golf squad, which finished 2-0 under the direction of Bob Gregory. Photo by Jerry Benson.

Big turnout aids golf team

Bob Gregory begins his second season as the head coach of the University golf program.

Last season Gregory led the Bearcats to a 2-0 dual meet record and a sixth place finish in the MIAA.

The golfing 'Cats are returning three lettermen and two provisional lettermen from last year's sixth place MIAA team. As in years past, the Bearcats have a cast of newcomers who will try to help the team move up in the league rankings. According to Gregory there are more than 20 golfers out for the squad this year. That is the largest golf turnout since he has been at NWMSU.

Two lettermen will not be returning from last year's squad. Rex Gwinn, who posted an 80 average over the course of the season and who shot the Bearcat best of 160 during the MIAA Tournament, and John Moore, who was a provisional letter winner as a freshman and shot a season average of 84 a year ago, are absent.

Gregory will count on lettermen Tom Korte, who shot an 83 average last season, Carlin Lawhead, averaging 83.8 last year and Charles Dieker, who shot an 86.1 for a season average, to be team leaders.

Others who could help the 'Cats

improve from last season are provisional letter winners Mike Baas, who shot an 88 season average, and Mike Kelly, who averaged 86 a year ago.

Gregory will also depend on the younger golfers to fill out his roster but said that all four of his top returnees could be knocked from their positions if they should be out-played by a newcomer.

The coach looks for improvement of last year's conference finish but expects defending conference champions Northeast Missouri State to be the MIAA title choice, and he stated that Southwest Missouri and Missouri-Rolla are always tough. To improve on last year's finish, Gregory feels that the 'Cats must average in the middle 70's, which means they will have to be more consistent than a year ago.

Included on the seven team schedule are three major tournaments, Heart of America Tournament (Warrensburg, Mo.), the Crossroads of America Tournament (Joplin, Mo.), and the Park College Tournament (Parkville, Mo.).

The 'Cats will open their '77 season with a triangular meet against Benedictine College and Baker University at Atchison, Kan.

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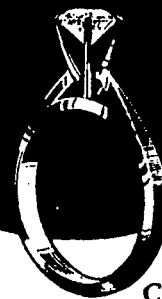
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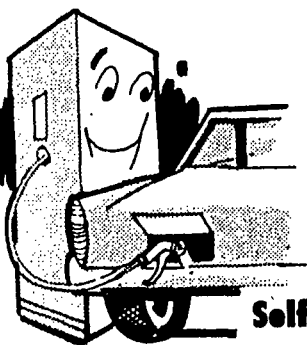
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GDI was the winning men's intramural basketball team. Members are left to right, front row: Gregory Belcher, Myrl Lee, Walter Fraizer; center, Jackie Knowles; back row, Victor Cruz and James Nesbitt. Not shown are Ophis Mills, Stan Robinson and Loui Cordova. Photo by Jerry Benson.



The letter winners bolster '77 Kitten's softball team

Dale Gard

A Bearkitten softball team, bolstered by 10 returning letterwinners from a year ago, opens at home Apr. 4, after four out-of-town doubleheaders.

Heading the returning members are the three top pitchers from last year. Leading the mound staff are senior Cindy Williams, 8-4 with a 2.30 earned run average last year, junior Sheryl Wurster, who won the most games ever in one season by a Bearkitten, posting an 11-1 record while racking up a 0.97 ERA, and Arlene Greubel, a sophomore who had a 6-1 record last year with a 1.71 ERA last year.

On the receiving end of the three pitcher's throws will be Patsy Lipira. Lipira was last year's starting shortstop and she responded with a .329 batting average and 15 runs-batted-in. This year she will take over as catcher for the departed Linda Painter, who topped the 'Kittens in hitting last year with a .411 average and 37 hits.

The infield looks set with two returning starters from last year plus two others who saw lots of action last year. Returning at second base will be Mary Bourne. Bourne hit .253 last year, and managed 24 hits and 8 RBI's. Returning as the starting third baseman for the third consecutive year will be junior Kathy Callahan. Callahan hit only .236 last year but knocked home 17 runs and collected 21 hits. Included in those 21 hits were three home runs to lead the club.

The other half of the infield will be handled by two juniors. At first base will be Janet Cooksey, who last year backed up Sue Sugg at that position. Sugg is now assisting Poulson with the 'Kitten coaching chores after hitting .308 last year. Cooksey batted a respectable .286 last year while fielding without an error. At the other infield position, shortstop, will be Mary McCord. McCord started in 1975 but saw backup duty last year.

The outfield will have a somewhat new look this year. Returning at left field will be junior Dianne Withrow, who hit .265 last year while leading the team in doubles with seven and in sacrifices with nine. Moving over from right field to center field to replace last year's starter, Vicki Milner, will be B.J. Pratt. Pratt was probably the team's most productive hitter last year, hitting .337 and setting records in RBI's with 24 and runs scored with 29. Pratt also fielded flawlessly in the outfield. The right field spot will be handled by either Nancy Coughlin or Connie McManus.

This lineup will face a schedule which has their first 10 games on the road, including doubleheaders with Kansas, Kansas State, and Tarkio, last year's Missouri State champion. According to Poulson, "If we come out of the first part of the schedule in good shape we'll be a good club."

The home game will be played at Beal Park. There will be seven doubleheaders played at Beal, including the home opener Apr. 4 against Tarkio. In addition, Apr. 22-24 the Bearkittens will host this year's MAIAW tournament. The winner of that tourney will travel to Springfield, Mo., for the AIAW Region VI Tournament and then possibly the Women's College World Series.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of Northwest Missouri State.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20% because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The committee of Single Taxpayers (COST) has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the Northwest Missourian. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Box 4330

Arlington, Virginia 22204

To the Northwest Missourian:

I am writing this letter in regard and agreement to the letter in the March 25, 1977, issue of your paper from Karen Tennyson and Teresa Terry. I agree with these two girls that the campus radio station, KDLX-FM, is in need of a lot of improvement. All of the FM stations that I have ever listened to play a very special kind of music different from the music that is heard on AM stations (except) in the case of KDLX-FM).

After all, is this institution a college or is it a junior high school? I think nine out of ten people on this campus would agree with Teresa, Karen and I that the music played on KDLX, as Karen and Teresa wrote in their letter, is very teenybopper.

If I wanted to listen to such "junk" music as is played on radio 106.1, I could tune to one of Kansas City's AM stations. Among this revolting music is most of KDLX's top (or should it be "Bottom"?) ten.

My suggestion for the radio station is to play some "rock" music rather than "pop" garbage. I'm sure that many people on this campus would like to hear a little rock and roll. Let's hear more of KXCV's "Static in Stereo" style.

Please, fellow rock 'n rollers, support us in our cause.

Sincerely,
Bob Halberstadt

Dear Editor:

We the members of the NWMSU Student Senate would like to voice our concern about the employment practices of Wells Learning Resource Center. As students, many of us have had occasion to sample at first hand the prompt, courteous and invaluable assistance of Tom Tollman.

He has always been more than willing to help us in any capacity no matter how busy he might be at the time. His kindness and his real concern for students will be greatly missed. We think that any library system that loses the likes of Tom Tollman and others like him, with such frequency must have something wrong, seriously wrong, with it.

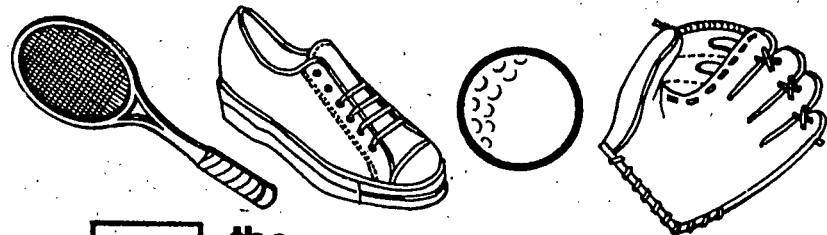
We hope you will give this tragic situation your personal attention. Our library's holdings have never been great, but the staff in the past has helped to fill in the gaps left empty on the shelves. Unfortunately, those who help us most always seem to be the first ones fired or forced to resign.

Sincerely,
Student Senate

cc: President Robert Foster



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On the surface
tenure seems
like a beneficial
policy...

COMMENTARY

Joy Szymborski

Tenure is a policy that exists on all American college campuses. It is a policy that grants instructors certain privileges, such as making it difficult to be dismissed from an institution that employs them.

In order to become tenured, an instructor must be at least an assistant professor and must have taught at the same college for five years. He files an application for tenure, which goes to his department, the assistant provost, the provost and the president. Each must either grant or withhold a recommendation that the instructor be tenured. He is informed by the president of the result of his petition for tenure.

If an instructor receives tenure, he can only be dismissed under certain circumstances, such as if he is proven incompetent, negligent or dishonest. Other grounds are drunkenness or displaying immoral conduct and most of these actions are difficult to prove. A tenured instructor can also be dismissed on basis of "financial exigency," which means the college cannot afford to pay him. This is even more difficult to prove, often requiring that colleges demonstrate the taxing structures of their state.

On the surface, tenure seems like a beneficial policy for the instructors. It enables them to express their opinions on political and moral issues without fear of losing their jobs if their ideas do not concur with those of the administration. This immunity is good, for both students and faculty. But how can a student benefit from having an instructor who has taught the same subject for years, becoming dull and bored? Many instructors do not concern themselves with trying to update their subject because they know they will not be evaluated and cannot lose their jobs.

Perhaps tenure itself is not so much the problem as the fact that most tenured instructors are rarely evaluated by students, colleagues or department chairmen. It is ironic and puzzling that in elementary and secondary schools, teachers are evaluated by their superiors yearly, yet in an institution of higher education, where standards should be higher, teachers are never evaluated by their superiors.

Anyone can become bored with their job, even college instructors. After teaching one subject for a succession of years, it is easier to read the same selections, give the same assignments and exams, than try to be creative and innovative.

Yet are students only in college for grades and diplomas? Faculty members expect their classes to be interested in learning, so why not attempt to make classes interesting?

The new president has stated that he is going to make a lot of changes on this campus. A yearly evaluation of all instructors would be a good area in which to start.

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COMMENTARY

Dann Flaherty

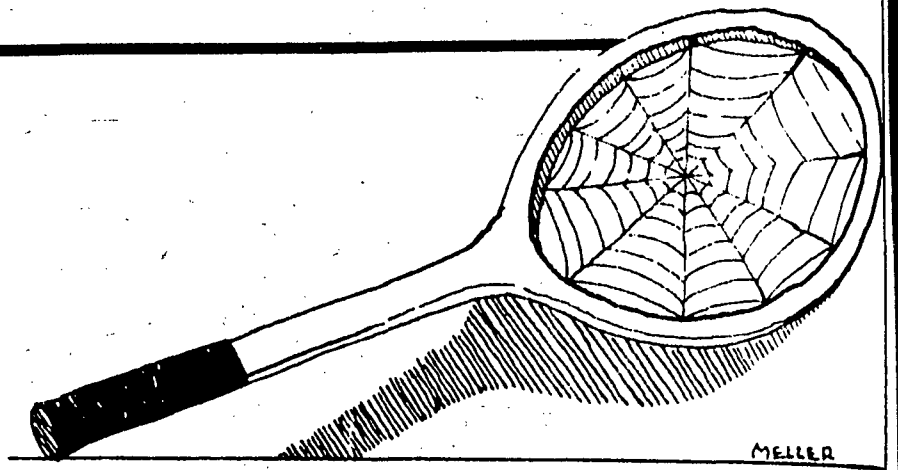
Spring is rapidly approaching campus and for many of the students here hearts turn to tennis.

There are only 14 courts, however, and over 4,000 students (about 2,800 of whom live in the dorms) attending this University. This causes crowding on the tennis courts; thus, it seems only reasonable that we should allow the Maryville High School tennis team to take over the high-rise courts.

Just because students at this University pay to go to school here and use the facilities doesn't mean that they have priority over those that don't pay to go to school here. Right?

Some students at this University have tight schedules and the only time that they can play is 4-6 p.m. At this time they find that they can't play at the courts by the gym since the NWMSU tennis team plays there, and they can't play at the high-rise courts as the Maryville High School team is there. I can see the University team using the courts, but the high school team leaves me with my doubts.

What is really appreciated about the Maryville High School tennis team is their tactful way of getting on the tennis courts. Using the "How to Win Friends and Influence People" approach, they come on and order people off the court so that they can play. Never mind the poor student who waited for two hours to get on the courts



and has only been on for 15 minutes before "getting the boot." Every student that attends this University and plays tennis know what it means to wait--maybe it is time that high school students learn to do the same.

So all of you who are expecting to play tennis this spring, get your barbed wire and flak jackets ready and be prepared to stick by your guns when you say no to the Maryville tennis team.

THE STROLLER

The Stroller has often been accused of being a squandering libertine, a hopelessly irresponsible instigator of fun and frolic, constantly living his motto: "Anytime is party time!"

He has been accused of being flirtatious, sometimes even lecherous, voyeur (he reads Hustler and Newsweek)-an individual of questionable moral character, but invincible persistence when it comes to fair young ladies!

Your Stroller has even been accused of participating in such wholesome activities as skinny-dipping, streaking, "mooning" and whistling at girls in short skirts on windy afternoons.

The Stroller has a patent pending on a mind-boggling concoction--Gin-U-Wine Gorilla Sweat.

And when it comes to drinking, well, everyone knows the fluid reputation of the Stroller, seldom seen not in the "spirits" of things. (The Stroller even has a pending patent on a mind-boggling concoction created in his secret laboratory--Gin-U-Wine Gorilla Sweat. For

recipe, send 25 Alka-Seltzer coupons and proof of age!)

-For better or worse (richer or poorer) the Stroller has accepted a position of deity in the Infallible Order of All-Night Partiers, sworn to carry on the higher traditions of college living--irresponsibility, procrastination, and indifference by day and looseness, spontaneity, and frivolity by night.

This secret organization is composed of seven standing committees (who sometimes find standing rather difficult)-The Monday Night Party Bunch, The Tuesday Night Party Bunch, The Wednesday Night Party Bunch, The Thursday Night Party Bunch, The Friday Night Party Bunch, The Saturday Night Party Bunch, and the hardest merry-makers of all, The Sunday Night Party Bunch.

When these committees meet, anything can (and usually does) happen! However, one thing in particular is guaranteed to happen--a game known as "Culinary Combat." Do not be deluded by the name; it can be played anywhere, even in the closet or the bathroom. In this game, there are no rules, anyone can play, and it's your move...

Another popular game is "What's My Name?" However, this game requires extreme concentration and the rules are much more rigid. Never play this game with foreigners, unless of course, you are a foreigner.

The Stroller is a member of the Monday Night Party Bunch, The Tuesday Night Party Bunch, The Wednesday Night Party Bunch...

But the easiest game to play is one called "Laugh." All you need to play this game is a perpetual smile and something funny to laugh at (any of your friends will do). He who laughs longest, laughs best.

If you don't believe your Stroller can actually lead such a frivolous life, then you are an April fool! If you do believe it, then you're just a plain fool! But don't worry, you have to be some kind of fool to write such foolishness!

Senate, cont.

cont. from page 1

and students, lower rates on parking fees, utilization of the Student Advice Center, better faculty and course ratings and installation of 21-year-old and coed dormitories.

Accomplishment, for AAA ticket members, refers to flooding the pond for skating, semesterly dorm contracts and improvement of the grounds between Roberta Hall and the Student Union.

Schmidt said that she purposely chose some goals that will take a lot of time to accomplish and some goals that will come very quickly. "We have it varied enough to get some return now and yet, keep our goals high enough that we can keep working in the future," she said.

The only requirement to vote is that students bring their ID's with them to the Student Union, where the election will take place. Student Senate urges all students to exercise their right to play a part in deciding who will be their representatives in Student Senate next year.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments or criticisms should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, McCracken Hall. The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters, but they must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such.



ARTHUR... HOW IS THE FEDERAL RESERVE GOING TO PAY THE TAX REBATES IF WE'RE SHORT ON CASH?



THE FORTY-NINE
JANUARY 1977
JH